EC T649 T650 1914
TOLEDO, TMA MAY
CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

THE CHIL
Welfare Exhib

May 1st
to
May 10th

The Toledo
Museum of A

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
Toledo Museum of Art

http://archive.org/details/childwelfareexhi00tole

Needs of Toledo's Children

AS SEEN BY THE

Child Welfare Exhibit

Health

TOLEDO NEEDS

I—*More money for Health Department.*

Health officer working full time.

Sufficient assistanee.

Infant welfare stations.

Public health nurses.

II—*Children's Hospital—School,* with free dispensaries.

A convaleseent hospital.

III—A *Housing Code.*

(*See Health Section*)

School and Work

OHIO HAS

One of the best Child Labor laws in the United States, but it does not include newsboys.

TOLEDO NEEDS

Half-time vocational Schools for working boys.

A newsboys' ordinance to keep our boys off the streets at night.

(*See Working Child Section*)

TOLEDO NEEDS

Better *ward school* buildings, larger *fresh air schools, branch libraries.*

(*See Schools Section*)

Play

TOLEDO NEEDS

A *comprehensive plan* for *play* and *social life* of its young people, including—

Playgrounds,
Public baths,
Social centers,
Music in parks,
Supervision of commercial amusement.

Under a *Director of Recreation.*

(*See Recreation Survey*)

Philanthropy

TOLEDO HAS

An unique plan of co-operation between public and private charities.

Why not go forward to

a—Central Building for all charities;

b—The Cleveland central plan for financing charities.

TOLEDO NEEDS

An East Side *day-nursery;* cheap, respectable *boarding-homes* for girls; a *Juvenile Court Aid Association* to assist in getting a farm school for boys, etc.

(*See Philanthropy Section*)

Many of these needs would be met by the proposed Welfare Board. Read the new charter.

Toledo
Child Welfare
Exhibit

Executive Committee

Mr. Lyman Spitzer, Chairman

Mr. James Dunn, Secretary

Mr. Francis W. Simmons, Treasurer

Committee Chairmen

Finance
W. W. Knight

Publicity
Mrs. Robinson Locke

Program
Mrs. Walter Eversman

Explainers
Mrs. Prentice Rood

Installation
Mrs. Geo. W. Stevens

Health Survey
Dr. C. D. Selby

Children's Clinic
Dr. W. G. Dice

Care of Babies
Mrs. C. R. Bowman

The Child's Food
Mrs. Emma K. Rinehart

The Dependent and Delinquent Child
Miss Anna Sprague

Home Occupation
Miss Grace Anderson

Home Surroundings
Carl Spitzer

Interests and Ideals
Chairman, Rev. S. C. Black
Sub Chairmen
Wm. C. R. Vinten
J. B. Ecker
A. T. Benson
W. B. Coughlin
Dr. J. T. Murphy
Lillian Chambers
Catherine Emerson

Working Child
Mrs. Elizabeth Schauss

Public Schools
H. S. Hutchins

Parochial Schools
Dr. J. T. O'Connell

Members-at-Large

Miss Amy Maher
Mr. Geo. E. Hardy
Rev. E. B. Allen
Miss Olive Colton
Mrs. James Pilliod
Mr. Irving Macomber
Mrs. Nathan Kaufman
Mrs. W. A. Gosline
Mrs. Harry Cummings
Mrs. J. N. Willys
Judge O'Brien O'Donnell
Mrs. Theodore MacManus
Mrs. Richard Logan
Mrs. F. G. Wacker
Mrs. S. C. Walbridge
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Secor
Miss Grace Frost
Mr. E. P. Usher

Director
Dr. Anna Louise Strong

Ass't Director
Miss Emily Chapin Coye

Publicity Chairman
Mrs. Robinson Locke

HAND BOOK

OF THE

Toledo Child Welfare Exhibit

FROM
MAY FIRST TO
THE TENTH
1914

AT THE
ART MUSEUM
ADMISSION
FREE TO ALL

Foreword

FOR over twenty centuries people have sought in vain to abolish the deep, cruel misery of the world, and not until our own day has come the supreme discovery that prevention is wiser than cure.

Consequently Congress was asked not long ago for an appropriation of $3,000 to study a prevalent child's disease that the way to avoid it might be made known. This was refused, but $15,000 was voted the same year for an investigation of clam shells for button purposes. "Button, button, who has the button?" Perhaps you have it on your clothes, but there are lonely mothers today who by this neglect have lost their babies.

In Bible times the man called a Good Samaritan was he who showed compassion on the unfortunate traveller whom thieves had beaten and robbed. But the true helper of *today* not only would relieve the victim's needs, he would also rout the band of robbers that the next man along the highway might not meet the same fate. It is said, however, that the Good Samaritan of *tomorrow* will reveal to the people what the *bad influences* are, making robbers of the boys up in Jerusalem. The charity of yesterday is being slowly supplanted by the laggard justice of today, but the wisdom of tomorrow will teach that it is easier to form than to reform.

Ignorance, filth, disease, intemperance, immorality, overwork and non-employment, greed and mental defection are some of the spectres to be seen daily on our streets. How then shall Toledo make of her future citizens material worthy to weave into a better city life? Humanitarians realize that the best means of advancing civilization is to secure for all children equal opportunity for the most enlightened physical, mental and moral training, that they thereby may do efficiently their part of the world's work and thus attain their highest development.

It seems particularly appropriate that this Exhibit should be held in the Art Museum, as in the great forward-movement of today, family building is recognized as the finest art. A good home life is the first asset in race betterment, and a crusade for the home with proper living conditions comes next on the social program, that its attractions may withstand the Pied Piper of pernicious pleasures outside. We must learn the laws of health that a baby may not start life handicapped by a sickly body. Fathers must be made to realize their responsibility to their offspring, and mothers must be fitted not only to bear healthy children, but trained to rear them intelligently.

Next comes wholesome recreation, the birthright of all, and it is a reproach to any city to have the gutter the nursery of the poor. The best education must be compulsory, and to lift our heavy burden of unskilled labor, every child in Toledo should be given a trade by which he more readily may support himself later. Child labor must be stamped out of our midst. These precocious little workers rarely grow up a credit to the community but with undeveloped bodies, empty minds, and shrivelled souls can only earn later the low wage that makes for poverty and retards the progress of the race. Idleness must be taught as dishonorable for all, that it is as desirous for the rich child, as for the poor, to put back into the world by service, the equivalent of the benefits received from other's toil.

"The child is the hope of democracy," but the children cannot help themselves and their welfare is therefore your duty and mine. No one society in this city can bring about these reforms. To overcome the evils against Toledo children requires the concerted action of the various agencies working in their behalf. This Exhibit is to point out the urgent needs here, as well as to show what is actually being done. It may also prove of benefit by uniting different nationalities and faiths in a common interest and serve to remind us that the things that concern all of us are mightier than the narrow individualism that divides us, as we are all but children ourselves of one great human family.

Olive A. Colton.

Acknowledgments

The Executive Committee and Directors of The Child Welfare Exhibit desire thus publicly to acknowledge with thanks, the generous assistance given the Exhibit by—

The McManus-Troup Company for office furniture and supplies used in headquarters, 1453 Nicholas building.

Ransom & Randolph for equipment in dispensaries and clinics, dental, school inspection and children's health consultation.

C. L. Lewis for portraits furnished the Publicity Committee.

Hotel Secor for advertising space on menu.

Ora L. Brailey for motion picture machine used in hemicycle, and operator's services.

Toledo Film Exchange Company for distribution of slides and films.

The local and neighborhood press, for publicity.

The Inter City Tea Company, for supplies in model grocery.

The Toledo Railways and Light Company, for advertising, electrical devices and supplies.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for distribution of Child Welfare literature.

The Nicholas Building Company, use of rooms for headquarters.

J. W. Greene Company, for pianos used on terrace.

Lasalle and Koch, for decorating school exhibit.

Unsanitary conditions that could be remedied by the enforcement of a proper housing law.

Health

Toledo spends less money for health than any other Ohio city. Cleveland heads the list with 31c per person, then Cincinnati with 23c, Columbus with 22½c. Even Youngstown spends nearly 18c per capita. Toledo spends 14½c. The results of these facts are shown very plainly at the Health Section of the Child Welfare Exhibit. Toledo's hospital bill for one smallpox epidemic is more than the whole amount allowed the Department of Health to prevent epidemics. Among the forty-seven largest cities in the United States only four have a higher death rate from typhoid than Toledo. The proper method of prevention would very greatly cut down the death rate, due to these diseases.

One single cause is largely responsible for the typhoid of Toledo. Out of 253 cases of typhoid which came to the attention of the District Nurses Association, 171 were caused by bad water in the wells. Analysis of the water in seventy-two wells in the district where typhoid was prevalent showed that in sixty-nine of them the water was contaminated.

Bad housing conditions in one single house cost the city of Toledo $7,500.00 in hospital expenses. Three families of ten persons lived in four leaky rooms. Eight of them contracted smallpox, one after the other. These eight gave the smallpox to forty other people. Now they have come back from the pesthouse and are living again in these same rooms. The landlord makes a little rent but the City pays the bill.

The need of more money for health purposes in Toledo is sufficiently shown by these facts. It is poor business to let conditions prevail which will cost far more to cure than to prevent.

Toledo's open-air schools have also a plea to make for better support. A large exhibit in the grounds of the Museum shows the work which is done in these schools. Various tents house the different activities of the children, a sleeping tent, a school tent, a dining room tent, a kitchen tent and an office tent. In the latter are shown the remarkable gains in health made by children under the open air system.

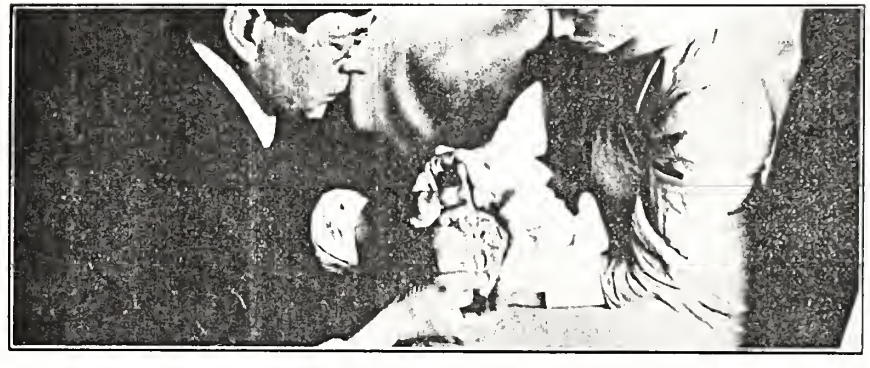
Probably six hundred Toledo children need fresh air schools. Eighty-two are cared for at present in two schools maintained by the Board of Education and the Thalians jointly. It costs much less to care for a tubercular child than for an adult. The County Tuberculosis Hospital cares for sixty-six persons at a cost of $90,000. On the other hand the two open air schools care for eighty-two patients at a cost of only $14,000. Lives, health and money can be saved by taking this disease in time.

The medical inspection in Toledo schools is shown by a living demonstration with medical inspectors on duty every afternoon to examine children.

Medical inspection is carried on under the Board of Education by four doctors and six nurses who examine every school child and make visits to the homes. A large proportion of children in the schools of Toledo are found to have physical defects such as poor eyes, diseased tonsils, poor hearing and defective teeth. These defects handicap the children, in their school work and in all preparation for life. Medical inspection is important because it helps remove these defects by finding them out in time.

The proper care of milk in the home and the need of clean milk before it comes into the home is shown by the pure milk commission. Every child has a right to clean food. An improvement in the milk supply of any city is followed by a lessening in the deaths of children under five years.

The good and bad grocery exhibit gives an illustration of the results of a campaign which has been going on among the groceries of the city for a month previous to the opening of Child Welfare Exhibit. Volunteer inspectors have been visiting all places where food is kept in order to find out the actual facts. The grocers were informed of their coming beforehand and thus had a chance to clean up. Among things which tend to make a grocery bad are; displaying goods at the entrance where they are exposed to street dust and flies; leaving potatoes and vegetables on the floor within reach of cats and dogs; keeping the milk in bulk and bottling it as ordered in quickly washed-out bottles; dirty ice box or cellar; smoking and expectorating in the store.



A drop of the right medicine may save a life of blindness.

THE CHILD'S FOOD.

Adjoining the grocery exhibit is a room devoted to child's food. A very large part of the diseases of childhood come from improper food. The statements of 493 children made in school show that two-thirds of them had coffee for breakfast, a poison for growing children; two-thirds had beefsteak, pork, ham or sausage for breakfast; all of them foods which take a long time to digest. Study after such a breakfast works brain and stomach at the same time which is bad for both. Milk, cereals, fruit and eggs are good breakfast food for children.

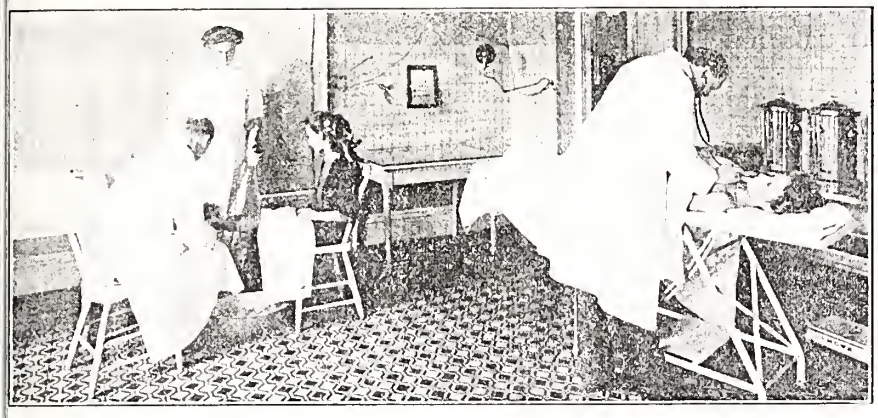
CARE OF BABIES.

Mothers who are visiting the Exhibit will be especially interested in the room for the Care of Babies conducted by the District Nurses Association. It is not the babies born but the babies saved that count. "Being a baby is a dangerous occupation." The chief cause of the death of babies is ignorance and thoughtlessness on the part of mothers. The wrong kind of food is responsible for more deaths than any other one thing.

A striking chart shows the difference in the death rate of bottle-fed babies and breast-fed babies. Thousands of babies die, and many more suffer seriously for the lack of breast milk. Mother's milk is the baby's best protection against summer diarrhoea and other diseases.

Even with the proper food the baby may be fed too often. He should be fed regularly by the clock, not every time he cries. Some little wooden models show the actual size of a baby's stomach at different ages. It does not hold very much and should not be overloaded. Often what the baby really wants is a drink of cool, boiled water between feedings. Patent foods and soothing syrups are responsible for a great deal of trouble with babies. Don't ask your neighbor how to feed your baby, ask the doctor.

The further work of the District Nurses Association is shown by its dispensary and by photographs and statistics. This Association maintains the only free clinic and dispensary in Toledo, with the exception of the Thalian Tuberculosis Dispensary.



Children being examined at Children's Health Consultation in basement.

Childrens' Clinic

On the lower floor of the Art Museum is a room devoted to the Health Consultation or Childrens' Clinic. Every afternoon doctors and nurses are in charge to give any child who desires, a thorough examination by a general physician, an ear, nose and throat specialist and a dentist. In the same room a living demonstration shows the kind of work done for crippled children in correcting their deformities. One of Toledo's great needs is a childrens' hospital which shall combine a free dispensary and dental clinic and a general clinic. The work shown in this clinic is carried on in part by the District Nurses Association but with their present facilities they cannot begin to handle the cases in Toledo which need such help.

An exhibit on the care of the eyes shows the dangers of untrained midwives who neglect to take the precautions at birth which the law of the state demands. Eye diseases can be spread from one member of the family to the other by using a common towel. Neglect of the eyes may mean a serious eye disease. A good doctor should be consulted at once before any difficulty begins.

The District Nurse making her daily visit to a house of suffering

Recreation

THE RECREATION OF THE CHILD.

One large section of the Exhibit is devoted to this subject and deals not only with the child but also with the young person. A practical living demonstration of play is going on in front of the Museum every day. The Boy Scouts have a tent exhibit and will illustrate their method of breaking and setting up camp and show how the boys are taught order and cleanliness.

A small space is devoted to demonstrating organized play. A play leader is in attendance every afternoon and as the children pass he shows how easily they may be drawn into games. The purpose of this is to emphasize the fact that elaborate equipment is not necessary so long as there is the right kind of supervision of a play ground. A larger space is reserved for games and folk dancing by children who have been previously drilled.

THE NEED — WELL ORGANIZED PLAYGROUNDS.

Well organized play draws children from these evils of the streets. It is needed in town or country wherever there are children. It adds not only to happiness and health, but it means good morals, mutual respect, fair play. When wisely planned play makes for good citizenship. Good organization is the result of good leadership, demonstrated on hundreds of busy playgrounds and recreation centers. Toledo has plenty of empty space, nearly every block has a vacant lot, or if not in many cases, in the business district, there is a big space back of buildings, which if cleaned out and supervised, might be used.

COMMERCIAL RECREATION.

For some time previous to the Exhibit a committee has been investigating the commercial recreations in Toledo. Over 63,000

Street Play J. T. MURPHY

STREET PLAY.

A careful study has been made in Toledo of the conditions under which the children are playing. Five typical neighborhoods have been observed and in all 50 per cent. of the young people who are out of doors are on the streets or sidewalks. The street is most frequently their chosen gathering place because "something is going on there." A few of these children are working, doing errands, etc., but the majority are doing nothing, idling or at least not engaged in purposeful play. Occasionally a game of marbles, hop scotch or tag is seen and in the few vacant lots one of the more highly organized games such as baseball. The prevailing method of spending time is seen in the more frequent street idling, with its characteristic catching and jostling, and with its moderate evil accompaniments. The usual street activities breed suspicion, hostility, selfishness and immorality.

young people visit the dance halls, moving pictures and billiard halls every week. Until the churches and schools are prepared to offer attractive enough recreation to compete with the commercial managers, children will go to these places. Is it not the duty of the city fathers to see to it that these places of commercial recreation are suprevised as wisely and carefully as possible?

MOVING PICTURES.

There are sixty licensed moving picture houses in this city. In general conditions about them are good. The Exhibit emphasizes the fact that they are licensed. They offer small opportunity for promiscuous meetings, no inducements for loitering and cost not more than ten cents. The greatest evil of these shows is their connection with cheap vaudeville which should be stopped.

According to the statement of 3,000 children, 63 per cent of the boys prefer

moving pictures of adventure. Many of the films and their advertisements emphasize envy, hatred and the more degrading emotions. It is perfectly possible to give the boys the adventure which they crave in stories having to do with loyalty, bravery and heroism.

The girls are nearly evenly divided in their preference for pictures of adventure, comedy, education and sentiment.

DANCE HALLS.

In recent years dancing has become so popular throughout the whole country that it has demanded special attention and in the Recreation Survey of Toledo a careful investigation has been made. The old group dances are seldom seen now and the whole tendency is towards breaking down of the social conventions and courtesies which were once associated with the dance. For this very reason the dance halls of today should be most carefully looked after. Even the best halls offer opportunities for promiscuous meetings, induce people to loiter and are expensive to the young man who attends even not more than once a week.

At present in Toledo none of the halls are licensed and as a result we have no way of classifying them or holding the manager to certain requirements along the line of fire and sanitary protection. Many of the halls are used only ocasionally for small dances which means that any group of young people may carry on a dance with absolutely no restriction except the price of hiring the hall. The Exhibit points out the fact that if the city will license these halls and at the same time demand that every hall be supervised by some one specially appointed to do this work, many of the evils may be minimized if not totally eradicated and the city will receive an additional revenue.

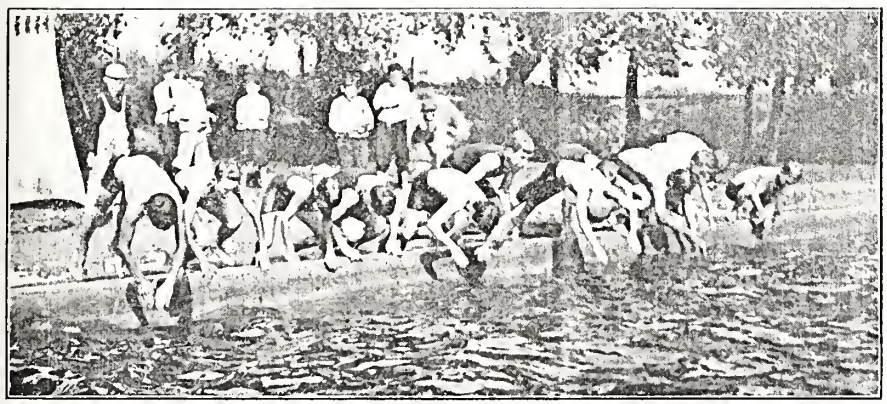
BILLIARD HALLS.

There are one hundred billiard halls in Toledo with an average attendance of 20,000 boys and young men per week. The only supervised billiard halls are those at the Y. M. C. A. and Newsboys' Building. There is a very great need for people to understand that the game of billiards itself is not harmful and should be recognized by churches, settlements, schools and parents themselves. We need to socialize the billiard hall and free it from the bad reputation which it has rightfully had in the past. The majority of the halls in the city today have gambling, bad air, and bad language. In one billiard hall in Toledo there were 136 boys in two hours on Sunday, April 5th. This proves the popularity of the game and the necessity of giving the boys a place to play it where conditions are wholesome.

RECREATION CENTERS.

Throughout the city there is a dearth of the right sort of recreation centers. The schools are open at night to a few boys' basket-ball teams reaching only a very limited number of the young people of the community. There is a settlement house or a church here and there which stands open to receive any boy or girl at any time and offer them not an elaborate club organization but merely the opportunity to sit around, or be amused, talk and do as he wishes. This is what most young people are looking for especially those who have been working all day and the sooner we realize it and make its attainment possible, the sooner the young people will cease to go to the so-called questionable resorts which at present are so exactly filling the demand.

A complete summary of the recreation needs of Toledo and a plan for meeting these needs has been worked out by Mr. E. B. DeGroot, one of the directors of the Playground Association of Chicago and in charge of the Playground system of that city. This summary has been printed in a separate leaflet which is being distributed at the exhibit.



Ready for a swimming match after school. J. T MURPHY

An Argument for Child Welfare Work in Toledo, O. JOHN T. MURPHY

Philanthropic Section

JUVENILE COURT.

The series of panels on the Juvenile Court is intended to give an idea of the different phases of this organization's work in Toledo, and to show some ideals of the best conducted courts in the United States.

Probably the weakest point in our Juvenile Court system in Toledo is the lack of a comprehensive system of records showing the dealing in each case brought to the attention of the court's officers and making available for succeeding officers the work of their predecessors. A farm where boys might be sent would do much in upbuilding the character of some of the court's charges.

The Lucas County Court maintains a corps of four pobation officers and an office clerk. In numbers this will compare favorablby with other cities of similar size in the United States.

THE CARE OF CHILDREN IN THE HOME.

The panel showing the union of the City, the Commerce Club and the Philanthropic public, shows a condition that is unique in American Cities, and will, to a certainty, be copied in many places. The advantages are too obvious to need comment. It can confidently be stated that at least $35,000.00 will be saved this year as compared with the former methods of giving public relief. And those who are in position to know, assert that the poor have been better cared for than formerly even in the face of abnormal industrial conditions.

The panel on the Fresh Air Work shows an attempt to establish a permanent outing place on the lake, where mothers and children may spend two weeks among the flowers and trees and be given an opportunity to have an entire change of environment. $3,000.00 remains to be paid on this property.

The Old Adams Street Mission is one of the oldest of Toledo's charitable organizations, and the panel on the Day Nursery, (one of the phases of its work) shows a great amount of good done in the community, and brings out clearly the pressing need of a Day Nursery on the East Side.

The Humane Society is one of the important links in our chain of Agencies caring for the child, and the panel showing its accomplishments is well worthy of note.

The work of the Humane Society and the Juvenile Court are very similar in many respects and the very close co-operation of these agencies is an absolute necessity.

CHILDREN'S HOMES.

There are four institutions for the care of children, two of which are sectarian in character—The Lutheran Orphans' Home and St. Anthony's Orphanage.

The Toledo Boys' Home is non-sectarian and is intended to provide a boarding home for boys under eighteen years of age and who need supervision.

The Lucas County Children's Home cares for the dependent and neglected child and in line with modern ideas is finding family homes for its charges as rapidly as possible. The county commissioners have reecntly appropriated money for play facilities for the institution. It is keeping abreast of the times.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE.

The panels showing the work of the Public Welfare Department of Kansas City are opportune. Our Charter Commission is making provision for such a department.

It has been said that the field of private philanthropy is to demonstrate a need and establish standards in a community, and it is then the duty of the public to do the work. This must necessarily be true, for the limits of financial support in private endeavor is one of the worst handicaps with which it has to contend. And why should a few bear the burden which the many could easily carry?

The main point for Toledo citizens to watch is to prevent politics guiding the appointments in a Welfare Department.

Toledo, as a growing city, presents some pressing needs, and now is the time to establish plans for the future city.

Now is the time to pass a housing code that will prevent the possibility of a crowded tenement section.

Now is the time to establish a municipal farm for Workhouse prisoners.

Now is the time to establish a recreation department and develop our schools as social centers.

INTERESTS AND IDEALS.

This section of the Exhibit has been arranged on the belief that the natural interests which children evince, if rightly directed and encouraged may be the foundation for great educational development.

Beginning with an exhibit of toys, the child's first interest—an attempt is made to show the sort of play things that will develop the brain and what is more important to the small child, the usefulness of the hands. Suitable toys for children of different ages are shown with valuable suggestions to parents as to simple home made play things that are not dangerous and can be kept clean easily. For the older girls there is part of a real little house with a bedroom, dining-room and living-room. Here the girls from the Home Makers' Clubs demonstrate how to make a bed, set a table, sweep a room and do the ordinary tasks of taking care of a house in a manner which takes away any suggestion of drudgery.

An exhibit of eight small model gardens planned and made by some Toledo children show these children's own ideas of how to fix up a back yard. They first drew diagrams of their own yards and then arranged them to suit themselves.

Three thousand Toledo boys and girls were asked to state their hobby and the exhibit shows the variety of answers. Some of the practical manifestations among the boys are to be seen in a stamp collection, a miniature wireless outfit, an aeroplane and kodak pictures.

The girls' interests are shown by dolls dressed to represent girls devoted to home craft, health craft or business. The development of the girls' nature at the different stages is illustrated by a series of objects—beginning with mud pies, weaving, making doll clothes and going into cooking, basketry, millinery and dress making. Over

Every healthy child loves flowers. J. T. MURPHY

J. T. MURPHY

50 per cent of both boys and girls say that reading is their hobby and a more thorough investigation reveals the need of branch libraries where books may be secured easily and where the neighborhood children may come for a story hour. The value of such an hour is seen at once by any one visiting this section of the Exhibit while a story is being told to the children. By this means the child's interest may be so directed as to insure the reading of good books all through the rest of life.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

In this section will be shown some of the most successful methods of giving the child religious education whether from the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish point of view. Beginning with the sand box for use in the primary department, various devices to make the work interesting and forceful will be illustrated. Two panels show the natural interests of children of different ages with the corresponding material which may be used for instructions.

Only recently have children begun to be awake to the great opportunity and need of the Sunday School. The neglect it has received is illustrated by a panel entitled "The Church and Sunday School Co."—80 per cent of the church members come from the Sunday School, and yet only 9½ per cent is spent on its equipment and maintenance. A church does not hesitate to hire an expensive choir and yet boys say they leave Sunday School because it is "not interesting," "too slow," "Stuffy rooms," all of which might easily be changed by a wise expenditure of money. According to the answers to a questionaire sent to the school children about 20 per cent of the boys go to moving pictures and shows on Sunday. Some Sunday Schools have kept their boys by providing a special department with lessons suited to boys' activities, games, athletics, moving pictures, hikes and practical talks.

Only four years old and a "Newsie". J. T MURPHY

The Working Child

Although Ohio has one of the best Child Labor Laws in the country it does not affect newsboys and other street traders who are classified as "independent merchants." Boys under 12 should not be allowed to sell on streets and boys under 16 should be forbidden to sell after 8 o'clock at night.

No Toledo boy under 17 can deliver messages at night yet those much younger are engaged in equally dangerous business. One boy in particular is in the habit of selling papers or gum until 12 o'clock when he catches the last car for home arriving there after 12:30. Needless to say this boy's school work suffers.

He, however, like many others, has been forced to help support himself on account of home conditions. The average wage of a day laborer in Toledo is $2.00 a day or $624.00 a year and this divided among the five members of an average family allows each only $124.80 apiece a year. At an early age the child feels the necessity of doing for himself. The law wisely forbids him to stop school before he is 16 and so he looks around for some odd work like running errands and street selling. These are called "dead end jobs" for they do not lead to anything better. The solution which is suggested in the exhibit is that the factories and stores combine with the schools and offer the child a chance to work for money part time and also go to school. In this way to encourage him to learn a trade and at the same time continue his studies after the law allows him to give them up.

Another part of this exhibit lays emphasis on the wages paid working girls in Toledo. According to the recent report of the Ohio

ndustrial Commission there are 5 mercan-e establishments in Toledo paying some rls less than $4.00 a week. 532 girls nder 18 are working for less than $7.00 a eek. 310 girls over 18 are working for less an $7.00 a week. Ohio labor laws af-cting women and children are much bet-r than those of many other states. At resent, however, the lack of inspection is a rious problem, for without it the law is a ad letter. One inspector must cover all is section of the State, and to do so makes nly occasional visits to individual factories nd has no time to investigate and solve any of the problems involving health and oral safety which come before her.

An actual budget for one year of a work-ing girl who receives $5.00 a week or $260,000 a year, shows how impossible it is for a girl to exist on such a sum. Al-though working full time such girls are de-pendent. Most of them live at home, which means that the hard worked father must help pay for the time the girl gives to her employer. This serves to drag down the standard of wages of those who do not live at home and must support themselves; and of these there are thousands. Actual investigation of Toledo conditions disproves the statement that girls "work for pin money." Instead they are helping to sup-port themselves.

Schools

MEDICAL INSPECTION.

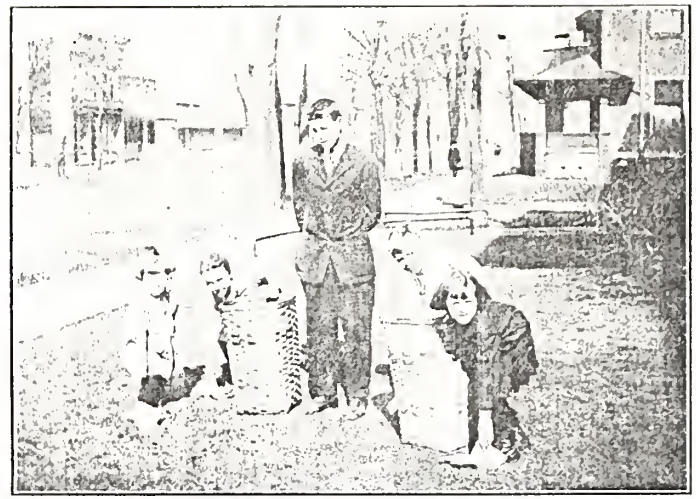
Even where Medical Inspection has no roader aim than the prevention of con-gious disease, the results in safeguarding ne health of the community amply justify ne expenditure involved. It has been nown repeatedly by convincing evidence nat our schools are too often a potent neans of disseminating disease throughout ne community. Medical inspection of school hildren greatly reduces the danger from nis source.

In addition to inspection for the preven-on of contagious disease, medical inspec-on provides for a complete physical ex-mination of school children by physicians the employ of the Board of Education. The aim is to secure the physical soundness nd health of the individual. Numerous nvestigations have shown that there are many physical defects common among children which profoundly affect their health, prevent them from doing efficient work in school, and retard their future de-velopment. Many of these defects can be easily removed or modified if discovered and brought to the attention of the parent.

THE SCHOOL NURSE.

A most important adjunct to the work of medical inspection is the school nurse. She is present to assist the physician during his examination of pupils; she records the re-sults of the examination on the individual record card, and receives the physician's in-structions as to the final disposal of each case. When necessary she visits the homes of pupils and endeavors to obtain the co-operation of parents in securing the treat-ment needed, thus forming an all-important link between the home and school.

Most every boy is energetic. Without proper employment he finds improper employment. J. T. MURPHY



Sanitary Chief and his "clean up" squad, Lagrange School City.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

Open air schools make it possible for ail-ing children to continue their education, and at the same time regain their health. The next step is *fresh air for all the chil-dren*. If open air schools are of such bene-fit to ailing children, should they not be even more beneficial to healthy children?

DOMESTIC ART.

Domestic art stimulates thought. It trains judgment and taste as well as hand. It is distinctly educational, aiming to train children into "the utmost possible large-ness of living for the utmost possible service."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Domestic science teaches the art of right living. It awakens interest and educates girls to give efficient service in the practi-cal work of the home. It develops habits of work which will economize time, energy and material. It establishes habits of neat-ness and personal cleanliness. It develops a sense of responsibility, independence and resourcefulness.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Manual training is both cultural and utilitarian. It supplements the other studies. It instills a taste and respect for manual labor. It brings the pupil into touch with the industries of the world. It develops good taste in home furnishings and an appreciation of good workmanship and honest construction.

WOODWARD MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

The object of the school is to take care of the big boy who has lost interset in life and by changed enviroment, a more prac-tical presentation of the ordinary school work and by daily work in manual train-ing, awaken a new interest in him. The teachers are all men, the object being to make as strong a personal appeal to each boy as possible. The school is trying to turn out boys of practical education, with strong permanent ideals of personal cleanli-ness, honesty, integrity and service.

THE SPECIAL SCHOOLS.

These are for the retarded pupils of our public schools. Every year pupils are found who cannot do the academic work as outlined for the various grades. These are organized into special classes taught by teachers trained for this particular kind of work. Perhaps the greatest benefit the child derives is from the industrial training he receives. He is taught not only to say things, but to do things.

THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The pupils are taught by a teacher especially prepared for the work, who uses the most approved methods for teaching the deaf. The pupils learn how to read the lips of the teacher and of their fellow pupils, so as to learn what is said to them; and they are taught later to reply to those who speak to them. They do not use the sign or manual method of communicating at all. By opening such a school in Toledo,

it has been made possible for these afflicted children to remain at home while receiving their education. In this way they will be free from the restraint and helplessness felt by deaf children who have lived for many years in institutions apart from hearing people.

The state makes an allowance to local school districts of one hundred and fifty dollars annually, for each deaf child educated in this way, so that this school is conducted at slight expense to the Board of Education.

THE KINDERGARTEN.

The Kindergarten aims to develop each child physically, mentally and morally; physically, through play and games and work; mentally, through the exercise of the five senses; morally, through the training of right habits—obedience, punctuality, order, industry, self-control, courtesy, reverence. It also aims to give an elementary knowledge of color, form, size, number, etc., and trains in abiltiy to express in simple, clear language observations and experiences.

Parochial Schools

What are the Catholic schools of Toledo doing for the welfare of Toledo's children? This is the question answered in this section of the Exhibit.

Over $900,000 have been invested in school property by the Catholics of Toledo. There are 8,000 children attending these schools. What motive leads the Catholic citizens, after paying the city and state taxes, to tax themselves again to maintain a separate school system?

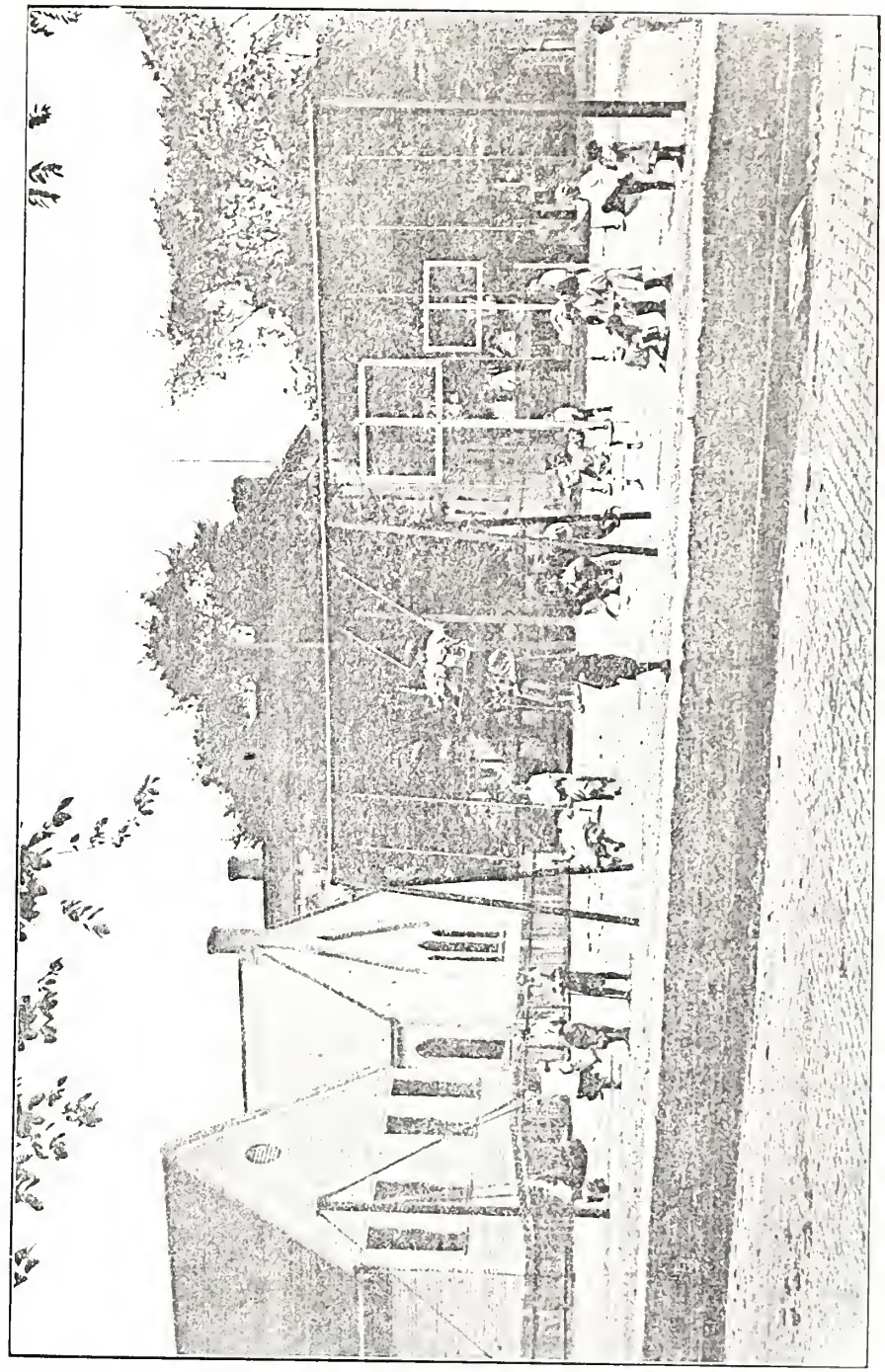
The fundamental reason for the parochial school system is the belief that the education of the heart and will is at least as important as the training of the intellect.

Religion is not taught in the public schools, and cannot be taught there in a way to satisfy the demands of different creeds. The religious training given by the home is not sufficient. Hence every parish priest is expected to establish a parish school for the younger children, while academies draw the children of high school age from many parishes.

Parish schools and academies alike are taught by some one of the many orders of "sisters" who give their services.

Since it is for this one motive,—to secure religious training for their children, that the Catholic citizens maintain this large system, the Exhibit gives special prominence to the religious elements in the curriculum of the Catholic schools.

Class in Dressmaking in a Ward School.



School and Adjacent Playgrounds and Organized Pl

Program

Friday Evening, May First

8:15 o'clock

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR CHILD

Miss Amelia Armbruster, *Director*

Assistants—Miss Adelaide Comstock and Miss Florence Kirkley

1. Highland Fling.....*7th Grade, Detroit School, Miss VanNoorden*

GLEE CLUBS

TOLEDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mr. Joseph Wylli, *Director*

Miss Nellie Merrell, *Assistant* Miss Bessie Campbell, *Assistant*

Accompanists—Mrs. Alexandria Baer Davies and Mrs. R. C. Longfellow

1. (a) Holiday March.....*Wiegand*
   (b) The Bees.....*Delibes*
2. Barcarolle.....*Offenbach*
3. Blow Soft Wind.....*Vincent*
4. The Star Spangled Banner.....*Francis Scott Key*

GLEE CLUBS AND TEACHERS

Chase School.....Miss Helen Hart
Glenwood School.....Mrs. Frances Valentine, Miss Blanche Lawton
Lagrange School.....Miss Janet Humphrey
Ontario School.....Miss Alice Fellows
Sherman School.....Mr. Daniel Matthei
Spring School.....Miss Gertrude Sherriff
Stickney School.....Miss Anna Klingenberg
Warren School.....Mrs. Emma B. Leidy, Miss Schaenette Baer

Saturday, May Second

3:30 o'clock

BOY SCOUTS

Model troop meeting comprising all indoor activities.

2:00 p. m.

NEWSBOYS' SISTERS' DIVISION OF THE Y. W. C. A.

1. Grand March.....*All*
2. Pitzi Catzi Chorus (Dumbells).....*Saturday Classes*
3. Folk Dances.....*Colored Class*
   Kinderpolka
   Humpty Dumpty
   Bleking
4. Singing Games.....*Wednesday Class*
   Around the Village
   The Mulberry Bush
5. Wand Drill.....*Friday Class*
6. Tarantella.....*Saturday Classes*
7. Games.....*All*
   Line Football
   Cat and Mouse
   Dodge Ball

Saturday Evening, May Second

8:00 o'clock

1. German Hopping Dance.....*8th Grade, Waite School, Miss Brown*
2. Daily Class Work—Norwegian Mountain March.....*8th Grade Girls, Nebraska School, Miss McGuiness*
3. Butt's Manual Drill.....*7th Grade Boys, Auburndale School, Miss Howell*
1. (a) Holiday March.....*Wiegand*
   (b) The Bees.....*Delibes*
2. Barcarolle.....*Offenbach*
3. Blow Soft Wind.....*Vincent*
4. The Star Spangled Banner.....*Francis Scott Key*

THE GLEE CLUB AND TEACHERS

Birmingham School.....Mrs. Anna Graether
East Side Central.....Mrs. Julia Howard
Franklin.....Miss Lunetta Walls
Fulton.....Miss Flora George
Navarre School.....Miss Irene Shetlero
Raymer.....Miss Velma Hageman
Southeast Toledo.....Mrs. Fio Hampton

Sunday, May Third

3:30 o'clock

CONCERT BY THE NEWSBOYS' BAND

Monday Afternoon, May Fourth

1. Daily Class Work—Hot Cross Buns—Bean Porridge.....
.....*2nd Grade, Fulton School, Miss O'Brien*
2. Free Hand Drill.....*5th Grade, Fulton School, Miss Snoberger*
3. Mazurka—Csibogar—Bleking—Rill—Gaiety.....
.....*8th Grade, E. S. Central School, Miss Yeomans*

4:00 o'clock

1. The Swallow.....*Pohlenz*
2. Parting From Home.....*Folkson*
3. Ever Joyful.....*Michaelek*
4. The Stormfiend.....*Roekel*

GLEE CLUBS AND TEACHERS

East Side Central.....Miss Hattie Sage
Glenwood.....Miss Adeline Leighton
Lagrange.....Miss Vashti Kline
Stickney.....Miss Amy Dickson
Franklin.....Miss Lunetta Walls
Jefferson.....Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson
Sherman.....Miss Isabelle Price

Monday Evening, May Fourth

1. Tralien.....*8th Grade, Girls, Monroe School, Miss Dallet*
2. Ball Game Drill.....*6th Grade Boys, Fulton School, Miss Perrine*
3. Ozdansen.....*8th Grade Boys, Monroe School, Miss Dallet*

8:00 o'clock

1. (a) Prayer, From Zampa.....*Flotow*
   (b) Song of the Mowers.....*Abt*
2. (a) Return to the Flock.....*Abt*
   (b) Return O Mem'ry Sweet.....*Lysberg*
3. (a) Ebb and Flow.....*King*
   (b) Sweet the Angelus is Ringing.....*Smart*
4. The Star Spangled Banner.....*Francis Scott Key*

GLEE CLUBS AND TEACHERS

Detroit School.....Miss Anna VanNorden
Jefferson.....Miss Lucille Manton
Monroe.....Miss Adele Dallet
Nebraska.....Miss Bessie Gorman
Waite.....Miss Hattie Dustin
Walbridge.....Miss Mary Gilmartin
Washington.....Miss Edna Long
Wayne.....Miss Ella Feller

Tuesday Afternoon, May Fifth

1. Daily Class Work—Lassie's Dance.....*3rd Grade, Broadway School, Miss Kruse*
2. Company Dance.....*6th Grade Girls, Glenwood School, Miss Lawton*
3. Little Bo-Peep Song and Dance.....*1st Grade, Washington School, Miss Jacobs*
4. Military Marching.....*7th and 8th Grade Boys, Glenwood School, Miss Rex*

4:00 o'clock

1. Vacation Song.....*Brandt*
2. My Childhood Home.....*Radecke*
3. Robins Come.....*Kuecken*
4. The Song of the Bell.....*Aldwich*

GLEE CLUBS AND TEACHERS

Auburndale.....Miss Nellie Bowen
Detroit.....Miss Anna VanNorden
Monroe.....Miss Jean Marcellus
Nebraska.....Miss Jeanette Claflin
Newton.....Miss Sadie Reynolds
South.....Mrs. Josie Campbell
Waite.....Miss Maude Brown, Miss Mary Hutchinson
Walbridge.....Miss Mayme Gaffney
Washington.....Miss Cordelia Hopkins

Tuesday Evening, May Fifth

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. GYMNASIUM

1. Grand March
2. Hamburg Exercises.....*Y. W. C. A.*
3. Free Exercises.....*Y. M. C. A.*
4. Fancy Steps and Couple Dances.....*Y. W. C. A.*
5. Parallel Bars.....*Y. M. C. A.*
6. Indian Clubs
7. Irish Lilt.....*Y. W. C. A.*
8. Games—Pin Ball

Direction of Mr. Coughlin and Miss Graham.

8:00 o'clock

Program in charge of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Speaker of the evening, Miss Anna B. Johnson, President of State Federation.

SOME OF THE MOVING PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Starting the Baby Right
The Man Who Learned
The Fly Pest
The Price of Human Lives
The Visiting Nurse
Wards of Society
Eye Film
Dental Film
Thalian Film

Wednesday Afternoon, May Sixth

3:30 p. m.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

1. Opening Chorus
2. Benediction Hymn—O, Salutaris Hostia.....*St. Francis de Sales Church Choir*
3. Calisthenics Exercises.....*Pupils of Notre Dame Academy*
4. Benediction Hymn—*Tantum Ergo*.....
.....*Immaculate Conception and St. Patrick's Chancel Choir*
5. Folk Dances.....*Notre Dame Academy*
6. Closing Chorus—Holy God We Praise Thy Name

Wednesday Evening, May Sixth

8:00 o'clock

1. Tyrolean.....*Scott High School Girls, Miss Comstock*
2. Athletic Drill.....*Scott High School Boys, Mr. Pavey*
1. (a) Prayer, From Zampa.....*Flotow*
   (b) Song of the Mowers.....*Abt*
2. (a) Return to the Flock.....*Abt*
   (b) Return O Mem'ry Sweet.....*Lysberg*
3. (a) Ebb and Flow.....*King*
   (b) Sweet the Angelus is Ringing.....*Smart*
4. The Star Spangled Banner.....*Francis Scott Key*

GLEE CLUBS AND TEACHERS

Auburndale School.....Miss Luella Odell
Broadway.....Miss Katherine Halpin
Hoag.....Miss Anna Sherff
Indiana.....Miss Nellie VanArle
Newbury.....Miss Luella Martin
Newton.....Miss Theresa Coehrs
Norwood.....Miss Lillian Kreuger
Segur.....Miss Ada Webster
South.....Mrs. Josie Cambell

Thursday Afternoon, May Seventh

3:30 o'clock

ST. ANTHONY'S ORPHANAGE

1. Girls' Chorus
2. Boys' Military Drill

Thursday Evening, May Seventh

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. GYMNASIUM

1. Grand March
2. Free Exercises.....*Y. M. C. A.*
3. Dumbell Drill.....*Y. W. C. A.*
4. Fancy Steps and Couple Dances.....*Y. W. C. A.*
5. Marching Drill.....*Y. M. C. A.*
7. Apparatus Work
8. Games

Direction Mr. Coughlin and Miss Graham.

Friday, May Eighth

8:00 o'clock

BOY SCOUT GAMES

Comprising Outdoor Activities.

Direction Mr. Benson.

Saturday Afternoon, May Ninth

3:30 o'clock

Y. W. C. A. GYMNASIUM CLASSES

1. Grand March
2. Dumbells
3. Dixie Dance
4. Fancy Steps and Folk Dances
5. Tarantella
6. Wand Drill
7. Games

Direction Miss Margaret Graham.

Saturday Evening, May Ninth

CAMP FIRE PROGRAM

CAMP FIRE DEMONSTRATION

Regular Council Fire, Including

Ceremony of Laying and Lighting of Fire
History and Explanation of the Camp Fire Movement
Camp Fire Songs
Receiving New Members
Conferring Degrees of Woodgatherer
Fire Maker
Torchbearer
Awarding Honors
Explanation of Names and Symbols
Indian Legend
Indian Fire Dance

Direction of Miss Catherine Emerson.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FROM THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS

Central High School
Scott High School
Birmingham School
Detroit School
Franklin School
Indiana School
Ironville School
Jefferson School
Lagrange School
Monroe School
Navarre School
Newbury School
Newton School
Raymer School
Stickney School
Waite School
Wayne School
Warren School
Fulton School
E. Central School
Two Y. W. C. A. Clubs

Sunday, May Tenth

3:30 O'CLOCK

CONCERT BY THE NEWSBOYS' BAND

8:00 O'CLOCK

LECTURE AND MOVING PICTURES

DR. E. G. BROWN, of New York.

McManus Troup Co.

710-712 Madison Ave.

Office Outfitters
Wood and Steel
Printers
Engravers
Blank Book Mfgrs.
Retail Stationers

Year after year the sale of

Taylor's Peerless Flour

Goes on increasing.

It has much competition in price—none in quality.

—"it's good, very good!"

—HOTEL SECOR, TOLEDO—

CORNER JEFFERSON AVENUE AND SUPERIOR STREET

FIREPROOF *FIREPROOF*

HOTEL SECOR TOLEDO

HOTEL WALLICK, 43 & BROADWAY

NEW YORK CITY

FIREPROOF *FIREPROOF*

HOTEL WALLICK NEW YORK

THE DESHLER (1916) Broad and High St.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

L. C. and A. L. WALLICK, *Proprietors*

MOTHER'S MILK

Is of course the ideal food for baby. And when, for any reason, it is not obtainable, Cow's milk in some form is the best substitute. But it should be the CLEANEST and PUREST milk you can buy.

GIVE YOUR BABY A CHANCE
to escape intestinal diseases, which are caused by the feeding of unclean milk, by feeding him or her only

"CERTIFIED MILK"

Produced under ideal conditions of cleanliness at the dairy of H. H. Driggs, Palmyra, Michigan, under the direction of the Milk Commission of the Academy of Medicine.

Delivered by

The OHIO DAIRY COMPANY

For sick room supplies and for information concerning them. For accurate compounding of prescriptions and for reliable medicines.

The Rupp & Bowman Co.
319 Superior Street
General Pharmacists

Oculists prescriptions for glasses filled with accuracy in our recently established dispensing Oculist Department.

The
Toledo Transfer Co.
TAXICABS
Home Phone Main 8000

Gas House Coke
Phones { Home 183 / Home 66 / Bell 183
A. BUESCHEN
Wholesale and Retail
COAL
Office Cor. Lafayette & Ontario Sts., Toledo

Help to make Toledo the City Beautiful—

Trees
Plants
Seeds
—at—
Scottwood Greenhouse

Compliments of
SHERMAN BOND
BOODY HOUSE

The Cooley Drug Company

Pure foods for your infants and Pure Drugs for all

5 Stores

801 Monroe Street
421 Monroe Street
504 Galena Street
821 Madison Avenue
Cor Detroit and Delaware Ave's.

There's a Cooley Store near you

Mothers-Fathers

Are you doing all you can to make your home attractive to your children.

If you want to keep your children close to you, make their home life so interesting that they will not have to go outside the home for recreation and amusement.

A Starr Player Piano or Piano in the home will go a long way toward helping to accomplish this.

The Starr Piano Co.
Manufacturers
318 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, O.

In CUT GLASS
The name
Libbey
THE WORLD'S BEST
Stands for everything that is
Best
In the glass industry
This home product is known the world over and can be purchased in Toledo, only from
The J. J. Freeman Co.
307 Summit St.
—Sole Toledo Agents—

The Home Influence
—makes or mars the child.

The BEST home is the ONLY home for YOUR child. We can find you that home and help you buy it.

The E. H. Close Realty Company
513 Madison Avenue
Both phones

For Reference

Not to be taken

from this library

Compliments
of
NORTHERN
NATIONAL
BANK

Stocks, Bonds
and
Local
Securities

Secor & Bell
Gardner Building
Phone 1818

The Welfare of the Child

involves his early schooling in the principles of thrift. Practicing them, he immediately senses the importance of a safe and proper bank acquaintance. It is right at this point in life that we want him to know of

The Home Savings Bank
Madison Ave. and Superior St.
Toledo, Ohio

Organized 1892 *Resources $3,250,000*

TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART LIBRARY
3 8000 00082 6905

Overland

What Every Family Needs in The Spring—An Overland

THE coming of spring awakens in every member of the family the desire for an automobile. Everyone feels the need for a bigger and better means of enjoying the out-of-doors — of bringing the wide, open spaces of the country within easy reach.

Boys and girls have laid away their sleds and skates. But they must stay in the open, for this is the time of the year that serves notice of the many good things to come.

Mother has innumerable calls and shopping and vacation trips planned, after the long months of inclement weather.

Father is anxious to be free from the stuffy, uncomfortable street cars, on his daily trips to and from the office. He's wondering, too, how he can provide the very best summer outing for mother and the children.

An automobile solves the problem of each and every one. And a big, powerful Overland touring car is just the automobile they all want.

There's plenty of room and comfort for all in an Overland. It seats five large persons without a bit of crowding.

The motor has a world of power. It gives you a speed of 4 miles an hour for crowded city streets—or 40 for country roads when you're in a hurry or want to get the full benefit of the breeze.

Its long wheelbase and long, flexible springs make riding a joy over every kind of road.

And the price is so low that no family of average means can afford to be without it. At $950 the Overland costs fully 30% less than any car of equal size, equipment and value on the market.

Call at the addresses given below for full information.

$950
Completely Equipped
f. o. b. Toledo

The Atwood Automobile Co.
Garage
2815 Monroe St.
Salesroom
2139 Madison Ave.

$1075
With Electric Starter and Generator
f. o. b. Toledo

The Willys Overland Co., Toledo, Ohio